

## THE EVENING MISSOURIAN

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## OUR PLACE IN THE FLAG

In the square of blue in the left-hand corner of the American flag are forty-eight stars, one for each state in the Union. Missouri like all states has her star in a special position. Our star is the twenty-fourth and is the last one in the third row. The twenty-third star belongs to Maine and the twenty-fifth to Arkansas, our neighbor on the south.

It took three years for Missouri to get a place in the flag. Within the next few months the state will begin to celebrate the hundredth anniversaries of various steps in the struggle for statehood. The State Historical Society will celebrate at its annual meeting at Columbia this year the presenting of the petition for statehood to Congress on January 8, 1818. In August 1821 the state was finally admitted after a great deal of debate and by what had been done in history as the Missouri Compromise. This event will be celebrated throughout the state and plans for the celebrations are already being formulated.

It is particularly appropriate that the state that is in the center of the nation should be the middle number in the order of the admittance to statehood. And what is more significant is that she has outstripped in the way of progress many of the states which occupy higher places in the flag.

According to records, the revolt of Kerensky against the Maximilians is the counter-revolution following the counter-revolution after the revolution. These are busy days for the Russian politician.

While standardizing the sizes of loaves of bread, the Food Administration might assist many a husband by standardizing the way of making it.

The optimists say the war will close soon; the pessimists say not. Why not prefer the statements of the former, they are just as reliable.

The American soldiers in France will have turkey for Thanksgiving dinner. Sherman should have modified his statement somewhat.

That the Missouri newspapers are fighting the kaiser is shown by the fact that they are getting revenge by printing his name with a little "k."

It seems as though General Chaosky is running things in Russia at present.

## WAR-SAVING CERTIFICATES

Pennies as well as dollars are going to win this war. The war savings certificate plan just announced by the Treasury Department is important to students, clerks, workmen, children—to anyone, in fact, who has felt unable to invest in Liberty Bonds.

No safer investment could possibly be made than in these certificates which have the entire wealth and security of the United States behind them. Amounts as small as twenty-five cents at a time may be applied on a war certificate through the purchase of Thrift Stamps at postoffices, banks or trust companies, at most railway stations, stores and factories and at many other public places where accredited persons will act as authorized selling agents. No person may purchase at one time more than \$100 worth of the certificates or hold at one time more than \$1,000 worth. The certificates are exempt from taxation, although bearing equal to four per cent interest and for this reason should appeal strongly, particularly to the investor of small amounts.

The sales campaign will begin December 3. During December 1917 and January 1918 war saving stamps will be sold for \$4.12 each. At the beginning of each of the succeeding months of 1918 starting February 1 the cost of a stamp will increase one cent per month. All war savings stamps issued during 1918 will mature on January 1, 1923, when they will be redeemed at \$5 each.

The difference between the purchase price paid at any time during 1918 and \$5 represents the interest the government will pay the holder. There is no get-rich-quick Wallingford clause involved in the plan. It is a good, safe, patriotic and profitable investment.

With the first war-savings stamp bought the purchaser will obtain without expense a war-savings certificate containing spaces for twenty such stamps. If the twenty spaces are filled during December, 1917, or January, 1918, the cost to the purchaser will have been \$4.12 for each stamp or \$82.40 for the filled certificate and on January 1, 1923, the government will redeem the certificate at \$100, giving the holder a net profit of \$17.60 for the use of his money.

Thrift Stamps costing twenty-five cents each are from time to time, as purchased, to be affixed to Thrift Cards, which will be supplied without cost. Thrift Stamps will not bear interest but a Thrift Card when filled at a cost of \$4 may be exchanged for a War Savings Stamp bearing interest at four per cent compounded quarterly merely by turning the card into the postoffice, bank or other sales agency and paying the difference between \$4 and the current price of a War Savings Stamp.

In the war savings certificates every citizen, no matter how small may be his income, is given an opportunity to take an active part in the winning of the war as well as make for himself an investment which will create thrifty habits and net him commendable returns. Money derived from war savings investments will be used to meet the expenses of the war. The greater part of the funds will be expended within the borders of the United States.

The old saying about casting your pearls before the swine can now be put in the category of the obsolete, for pigs are as valuable as pearls in this age. At any rate they are better food for soldiers.

There are many badges of honor these days being worn by patriots. Not the least of these is the patch on last year's shoe, and the suit which was almost too worn-out to wear even last season.

## Daily Hoover Hint

Mrs. Carl Kehr, 32 Forrest avenue, uses the following recipe for chocolate cake which does not call for any sugar:

- 1 cup sorghum molasses
- 1 cup sweet milk
- 1 pint of flour
- 1 teaspoonful soda
- 2 squares chocolate

Chopped nut meats and raisins improve the cake but may be left out if desired. The cake should be spread out in a sheet in a bread pan and baked in a quick oven for thirty minutes, or, if baked in a loaf, forty-five minutes.

## Recommend Pumpkin Bread.

Mrs. J. C. Whitten recommends pumpkin bread as a good hot bread. The recipe follows:

- 2 cups of cooked pumpkin, drained dry.
- 1-2 cup corn meal
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 tablespoon fat (lard, suet or cotton seed oil)
- 1-2 teaspoon salt

Mix, form in small pones and bake slowly for about half an hour. This amount will serve six persons.

## Cross-Country Team to Valley Meet.

The cross-country team will leave at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning for Manhattan, Kan., where it will compete in the Valley meet.

## As The Pages Turn

## "His Dear Unintended."

The Missouri friends of J. Breckenridge Ellis—and their names is legion—hall as a real literary event the coming of a new volume from his pen. Particularly delightful is Mr. Ellis's "His Dear Unintended," just published. It is a whimsical story of a bewitching girl who appears mysteriously out of the night to exert a strange influence over the lives of several people. "The girl-out-of-the-night," she is called. In her will-o'-the-wisp goings and coming she was herself a young woman of most unusual capabilities. Her advent serves as a sensation in a sleepy little Missouri village. In the end she proves her femininity by marrying the town's most worth-while young man. It is a book that will make a charming Christmas gift to a Missouri soldier and that will be read with pleasure anywhere.

(Macaulay Co., 15 W. 38th St., New York City; net, \$1.35.)

## "The Heart's Kingdom."

Conflicting love and the battle of a woman's better self against her worldly prejudices are interwoven in the plot of "The Heart's Kingdom," a gripping novel dealing with problems of the modern young man and young woman by Maria Thompson Daviess. As author of "The Daredevil" and "The Melting of Molly," the author has won her spurs in solving such problems, and this new addition to modern fiction is an added proof of her mastery of plots.

Although returning to her home in the small, gossip town of Goodloets from the East, firm in her conviction that religion has no place in the mind or heart of the modern individual Charlotte Powers, she of a proud and masterful lineage, finds in due time that she can resist neither the religion nor the love of the Reverend Mr. Gregory Goodloe. Not even is her engagement to the famous Nickols Powers allowed by fate to stand in the way of the inevitable.

The duel of mind and heart between these two interesting characters, interwoven with the daily interests of the busy town of Goodloets and its inhabitants, makes a realistic story that holds the reader until the last page. Few novels can have a more striking end than is included in the final chapter of this book.

(The Reilly & Britton Co., Chicago; cloth, illustrated with drawings; 367 pages; \$1.35 net.)

## WRITE OF Y. M. C. A. WAR WORK

Soldiers From Here Tell of the Benefits at Camp.

"I have had to wait an hour for a place to write a letter. It was worth it, though, for it seemed a more appropriate place to get into the writing attitude than the crowded tent, with a single candle and the trunk or bed to write upon."

That is the statement concerning the army Y. M. C. A. Building of Berry Hulen, a graduate of the University, in a letter to Dean G. D. Edwards of the Bible College. He is a son of A. C. Hulen of Columbia and is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla. Another letter that Dean Edwards has received is from Sergeant Stanley Andrews, a student of the University, at Camp Funston. He also writes of the Y. M. C. A. and its work. Both men are delighted with the fact that they have paper, pen and ink to write letters.

Concerning the work done at Fort

Sill, Mr. Hulen writes: "There are six Y. M. C. A. buildings here, large barn-like structures, measuring sixty by one hundred feet. The main feature is the supplying of writing space and stationery, for which the demand is enormous."

He remarks that the men at the Fort are quite different from a college group.

"Spontaneity is the main resource of the Y. M. C. A.," he says. "The director at Nevada told the men, 'We want to know what you want and give it to you.' If the men want to play games the Y. M. C. A. furnishes them the necessary apparatus; if they want music there are phonographs and pianos at the buildings. Entertainers are brought to the camp and also lantern slides. A small collection of books is on hand and pretty well read. A few, too few, newspapers are on the racks."

At Camp Funston there are twelve Y. M. C. A. buildings, writes Mr. Andrews. Each one has an auditorium and reading room. There are enough tables to permit 125 to write at one time; \$125 worth of paper is used daily and 60,000 letters are sent out from the Y. M. C. A. alone every day.

"As a social agent it helps to make the routine of the army lighter. It gives us a place to spend our leisure moments. At the Y. M. C. A. one may write if he is so inclined, he may go to the reading room where dailies, all leading magazines or all kinds of good books are to be found; or he may play the victrola, smoke, talk to a friend, play chess. Five evenings each week are given over to entertainment, which consists of movies, professional entertainers from lyceum leagues, theatricals, amateur performances by the boys, boxing, wrestling, community singing or anything that makes clean entertainment."

## TO SHOW STOCK IN CHICAGO

Exhibit Will Be Made at Livestock Exposition.

The department of animal husbandry of the University is preparing to exhibit stock at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago, December 1-8. In the consignment will be one car load of Poland China hogs under 250 pounds in weight, four Berkshire barrows under 18 months old, twelve Poland China barrows from 6 to 15 months old, twelve Duroc-Jersey barrows from 6 to 15 months old; a herd of cross-bred Angus-Shorthorn steers, three Hereford steers and three grade steers; and a flock of wether lambs and yearling wethers of Southdowns, Shropshires, Hampshires, grades and cross-breeds. This stock will be shipped November 28.

Last year the University won championship prizes for both the individual Duroc-Jersey barrow and the Duroc-Jersey herd of barrows.

Five men will compete for Missouri in the international livestock judging contest.

## Order Your Christmas Cards NOW

See our samples of engraved Christmas Greeting Cards. Get our Prices—They're right.

The CO-OP

## Agricultural Club to Meet Tuesday.

The Agricultural Club did not meet Thursday night, as had been announced, but will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday night in the Agricultural Auditorium to hear the reports of the "barnwarming" committees.

## All That's Necessary.

Now that University of Missouri girls have purchased a machine for

knitting socks for the soldiers, the St. Joseph Gazette "guesses all they'll have to do is to affix their names and postoffice addresses."

## London Lags Behind the Provinces.

By Associated Press  
LONDON, Nov. 15.—Only 5 per cent of the population of London are subscribers to British war loans as compared with nearly 10 per cent in the rest of Great Britain.



Pure in the Can-

MAKE your watchword "Purity First." Be sure the Baking Powder you use is not only pure in the can but also pure in the baking. The problem of how to be absolutely sure is solved by Calumet Baking Powder.

Every ingredient used passes the government and the state pure food laws. This is a bona-fide guarantee of its purity.

No human hand ever touches

**Calumet Baking Powder**

Both the wonderful machinery and the hundreds of employees that make Calumet are always "spick and span"—housed in the largest, most sanitary Baking Powder factory in the world.

The surest test of Calumet purity, dependability, wholesomeness and uniformity is really in the baking. Millions of careful housewives, Domestic Science experts, hotels, restaurants and other institutions have made the famous Calumet Bakeday Test. Now these same millions use Calumet exclusively.

Calumet contains only such ingredients as have been approved officially by U. S. Food Authorities.

Pure in the Baking



WE ARE in the greatest war the world has ever known and everyone must do his part.

Our people must be fed at the very lowest cost possible, and in order to do our part, we have reduced the price on our flour eighty cents per barrel, which makes our price lower than that of any other city in the state.

We will sell our best H-P flour in 48-pound sacks at \$2.80. In 24-pound sacks at \$1.40.

Every sack is guaranteed to give satisfaction and to please the women.

In regard to corn meal, it will be much cheaper in price as soon as new corn will do to mill.

BOONE COUNTY MILLING & ELEVATOR CO.

